

THE LAST RACE OF THE WEEK AT HOMEWOOD THE ONLY ONE WON BY A FAVORITE.

AMBOY TOOK IT STRAIGHT.

Subscriber Easily Walks Away With the 2:19 Pacing Race.

THE TALENT DROPS ITS COIN.

On Judge Fisher, Who Lost the 2:40 Trot to King Princeps.

THE CLOSE OF A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

Ten thousand sweltering, panting human beings crowded the Homewood race track yesterday.

The rich, or rather those who flashed ponderous rolls of money, were like stars in the sky.

The meeting ended in a blaze of fierce sunshine, crowned with the enchanting word "success," and followed by visions of more to follow.

Beginning in gloom, it closed like a day in June.

Other meetings will follow; they will be attended with more or less success, but it is doubtful if any will in all respects be as pleasant, as interesting and as auspicious as the last.

Indeed, it has so well aroused the anticipations of the managers that they already contemplated, and have almost decided upon a fall meeting.

The horses went it, the patrons clamored for the enthusiastic demand, and the chances are that the managers will grant it.

No one who has attended the meeting just closed is satisfied, and the thousands who have been here to see the races will go to another. Even with the exciting incidents which have been stirring Pittsburgh and vicinity for the past month, the little canvas-covered sweat box in business from the mind and the blood tingling through the veins like a horse race.

Endurance of the Crowd, But the crowd, it was large, it was brimming with enthusiasm, it talked horse. It wanted the world to know that what it knew about horses was not worth knowing.

The rays of the mid-summer sun dashed against it in solid columns, but the crowd was not deterred. There were a few cold-blooded individuals who did not perspire. They were so few, however, that a diligent search was necessary to find them. There were also a few of the men who did not remove their outer coats. Those who did not had none to remove.

Who little canvas-covered sweat box in which Frank Heddie's seductive voice charmed the odds, and where the pools were sold, was filled between the heats with a mob of men, while the general air of the national currency in their favor.

The merchant rubbed elbows with the clerk, the manufacturer with the working man, the general air of the national currency in their favor.

The track to watch a finish. The man who knew more than anyone else on the grounds, besides volunteering volumes of information on each horse if you wished or on all of them combined if preferred.

The Man, Who Knew It All. If you looked as though you might place a bet, you had not only a stranger at your elbow to say:

"Don't forget that little black horse, see? I've been in it in 2:44, and there's nothing in that can throw that at him."

"What horse are you talking about?" "Now, see here, this is on the quiet, but I'll tell you the name of the horse. I'll let the snap go. I'm one of that kind that always likes to see a gentleman win. What you don't want to know? Well, you are the only bloke I ever see who didn't make a mistake."

The novices were largely winners. The favorites with the exception of Amboy, were covered with the dust of the specklers who passed by.

It was a great day. Nature furnished her share of greatness, humanity and the horses did the rest. A boiling sun, a summer breeze, a hot race, a hot crowd, and they were the various features. The shower was scarcely heavy enough to lay the dust, and the breeze was welcome as a sparkling fountain to the parched throats.

Patronized the Refreshment Stands. The lemonade and lunch counters were freely patronized. Big men, little men, short men, tall men, handsome men and men devoid of beauty were thirsty, but they were not to be satisfied with lemonade, pop or spring water.

And the ladies. They were all handsome. They were of judge charming, they filled the grand stands with a kaleidoscopic vision as they waved their handkerchiefs and fans when their favorites went under the wire.

Carrriages filled the enclosure opposite the judges stand. Every form of vehicle from the one horse shay to the tally-co was represented. It looked very promising and going fast, and at one time over 150 were counted.

It was a successful closing of a successful meeting. That many of the same kind will follow is beyond a doubt. The meeting was patronized was developed in the last four days. Nothing is wanting and a fall meet is now almost assured.

The 2:40 Trotting Race. There were ten starters in the 2:40 trotting race, and they were in the pole in the first heat in the following order: R. F. Meigs, ch. s. Judge Fisher, a favorite, K. Princeps, ch. s. King Princeps, William King, m. s. Maud A. Vandergrift, s. g. O'Leary's b. g. Dick Wills, and R. H. Brown's c. s. Judge G. They all got off the second trial, Judge Fisher setting the pace at a lively gallop, and taking the lead from the start. There never was a great distance between Judge Fisher and the rest of the field, but Judge Fisher took the lead, and all three came down the stretch close together, Judge G. forcing ahead, and in the last few yards leading two lengths, at which distance he passed under the wire in 2:29 1/2.

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VERY BAD SENATORS. They Wallop Our Sluggers Once More in Quite a Lively Manner. EHRETT WAS TOUCHED UP GAILY.

Johnny Ward's Team Win a Good Game From the Cincinnati Reds.

ALL THE BASEBALL NEWS OF INTEREST.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The game of Pittsburgh to-day was a very decided improvement over yesterday's exhibition. Ehrett's work in the box was clever and his support had that snap and energy about it that seemed to mean winning ball.

THE OLD-TIME BOWERS. The Old Ward Brothers Bow an Exciting Race on the Hudson.

NEW YORK, July 23.—(Special.)—An effort to be made to bring the crack ocean race of the world to the World's Fair grounds in a single hot and four-oared race.

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